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By KIRK C. MILLER.

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establishment of classificaions for the entrants in the fifth nnual tournament of the Washington City Duckpin Association and the naming of committees to sesist in the work of running off the big event, occupied the entire attention of President Halley and his board of directors at Thursday night's meeting, held at headquarters in the Palace alleys. Committees which were appointed begin active work today, and every minute between the present and the opening of the tour-nament on the night of April 27, will be needed to give the monster tournament for little pin rollers a

Five committees were indicated, heir responsibilities being to arrange for printing and publication, reception, prizes, membership, and classification, auditing, and prizes. general discussion regarding the ligibility of the bowlers for the arious classes was followed by dopting the classes which obtained the tournament held one year two substitutes will be allowed. This of entering all of the mem-It was agreed to put a ban

on the entrance of picked teams from lso acceptable for that which will tart next month.

Here is the classification of the five-en teams, singles and doubles, which will be strictly adhered to: Class A. five-men teams, averaging 500 or over; singles, average, 100 or over; joubles, average, 200 or over. Class B. ve-men teams, average, 470 to 499; sin-ies, average, 94 to 99; doubles, average, to 199. Class C, five-men teams, avage, 470 or under; singles, average, 94 under; doubles, average, 188 or under. hich proved so successful last season, nd were approved by every member

It was agreed that all clubs must be affiliated with the association in order compete in the coming tournament. The dues for such clubs are \$2.00 each per year. If any club has a roster of ten or more men and desires to bowl its teams as No. 1 and No. 2, it will cost the No. 2 team \$2.00 also. If this course is not followed, then the best

## SMITH IS AROUSED All of the officers of the association were appointed to the prize committee, and they will be assisted in their work by C. A. Weckerly and H. T. Rodier. To President "Pop" Halley was given an authorization by the association to proceed with any and all arrangements for the betterment of the coming tournement, which he may see fit. This lat-

Brockton Bowler Takes Exception to Conclusions Formed to the conclusions for the con in Washington.

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#### Would Play Here.

tyle of delivery, and the above quota-on which is from The Times is thought to be a fair description of the general tyle of ball rolled by the Brocktonians.

The Evergreen Lawn C. C., of Baltinore, Md., would like to arrange a ame with a strong eighteen-year-old came with a strong eighteen-year-old cam for May 30, to be played in Washington. The Evergreen Lawn boys are egistered in the Amateur Baseball Busau of the Baltimore News, in good tanding. The team must pay half expenses for ten players, have good rounds convenient to station, and be good standing in Washington tanks, ddress Clarence E. Kirby, manager. ddress Clarence E. Kirby, manager, 24 North Washington street, Balti-

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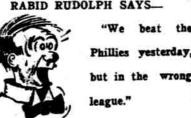


By "BUGS" BAER.

Ketcham, the football star, is a andidate for the Yale crew, and is expected to do great stunts on water. Just as many great stunts have been accomplished on other

Americans claim to be fair and square sports, but it seems to us that when a 300-pound man swats a little fly, the fly is giving away a lot of weight

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS.



SAVE 'EM TILL THE SEASON OPENS. for the games that you win in the spring, tra la,

The games that you win in the spring. Don't get you a thing in the fall, tra la, Numbers, Reclamation..... 114 In the fall don't get you a thing. The Brooklyn Feds will not play on Sun-

days. This leaves six other days in the week Crampton, Commercial..... 122 The Federal League got an injunction to prevent Killifer from playing baseball

Not necessary to get an injunction to prevent the Brownies from playing ball. Yankee's recruit makes four errors in one This game, showing that he is doing his best to

make the regular team. Government attorneys are suing the on the entrance of picked teams from singles under the one registration. In all classes the entrance fee will be \$1.00 for restraint of trade. Good work. When also acceptable for that which will league managers will need all the cans

Regarding the picked team feature, a loophole is allowed such clubs as have three-men teams and who will be required to present five men to roll in the tournament. To such teams the privilege is granted of going outside to select two nonregistered men to fill in the desired quota, provided such extra men have an average the such extra men The difference between Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield and Reds Dooin's infield, is at least that much.

Well, it's some satisfaction to beat a team rom Philadelphia.

Why spoil an otherwise perfect day

All right, we won't do it.

#### National Meet Will Be Held in Baltimore

Included in the five committees which were appointed are: Membership and classification committee—John T. Meany, chairman; Dave Fegan, H. T. Rogers, M. Goldberg, J. R. Costinett, F. M. McLaughlin, and Harry Sherwood. Schedule committee—Harry Krauss, chairman; R. K. Whitford, William Boyd, M. Goldberg, H. B. Halley, and Earl Lewis, Reception committee—H. T. Rogers, chairman; John T. Meany, J. R. Costinett, F. M. McLaughlin, George T. Cox, Joe Geler, and H. H. Pierce, Printing and publishing committee—M. Goldberg, chairman; Dave Fegan, Harry Armiger, R. K. Whitford, and F. M. McLaughlin. Auditing committee—Harry Armiger, chairman; Earl Lewis, R. K. Whitford, M. Goldberg, and L. G. Elsman. The National A. A. U. putdoor championchips will be stared this year in Baltimore during the "Star Spangled Eanner" celebration, September 6 to 13. The games will be neld at Homewood Field, scene of so many South Atlantic meets. The track is one of the fastest in the country and some new records may result.

been ratified by the faculty committeece on athletics at the McKinley Manual Training School after the team had chosen "Judy" Simpson.

It develops today that "Judy" Simpson was elected last year at the close of the baseball season. His election by new records may result.

#### Bowling Schedule for Tonight

District: Goodfellows vs. Royals. Terminal Ry. Y. M. C. A., Land and Industrial vs. Trainmen Patent Attorneys: Imirie vs. W. G

nd M.
Mt. Pleasant: Parks vs. Fairmonts.
Columbia: Buffalos vs. Cubs. Columbia: Buffalos vs. Cubs.
Departmental: G. F. O. vs. Pureau Arcade: Goodfellows vs. Nationals. Georgetown Commercial: A. Baers S. Murtaugh. National Capital: Columbians vs. Post Office Departmental: Railway

Southwestern: Southland vs. Atlers

## COURSE YOU MUST HAVE

So Ochsenreiter Does

Simpson Can't Lead,

I'VE GOT POSTTION NOW IF I ONLY HAD

A PLACE WHERE I COULD SWING

ON THE BALL

THE SUPPER

TLL LEAVE IT

TO LITTLE ROSY
IF THIS AINT
MY GOLF BAG

Eugene Ochsenreiter, Tech's famous baseball and football star, is to lead the Manual Trainers in baseball for the remainder of the season, having been ratified by the faculty committeeee

fied by the committee, composed of C Ernest Smith, W. Wilson, W. C. Mey ers. Louis Mattern, Miss Olive Dennis, Miss Coope, Leroy Birch, and Nelson McKernan.

Reports have it that Simpson was again elected at the start of the season, but that the faculty committee found the youngster falling to deport himself satisfactorily up to the standard where responsibility could be placed upon him. Ochseenreiter took charge at yesterday's game, and will be the captain during the remainder of the season, according to Principal Frank C. Daniel, whos said that Simpson had failed, in the judgment of the faculty committee, to warrant having more responsibility

#### In Match Race.

J. Campbell, the old Memorial Athletic Mail vs. Station F.
Commercial: Hahn vs. Rudolph West.
Navy Yard: Miscellaneous vs. Breach
Mechanic.

Club distance star now a student at
Georegtown University, and James J.
Mahoney, of the Emerald Athletic Club,
will be the feature of the second annual athletic carnival of the Epiphany Surday school classes tonight.

A match race of a mile between Joh:

#### **BASEBALLIS GOOD** PROFESSION?

What do you think about it? Is baseball a good profession for a young man to enter? If you want to know what Ty Cobb, king of players, thinks about it, read next Sunday's edition of The Times for his latest and best feature story, "Is Baseball a Good Profession?" He has been in the game for several years and knows what it has done for him. He tells it to you, the fans of the Capital, and it's worth your while to read what he writes. Remember, too, this great baseball feature will appear in no other Washington paper but The Times.

#### Recruits Organize. The Brookland Recruits, formerly the

Old Mill team, have organized, and will receive challenges from any fourteenyear-old team in the city. John Mahoney, 1343 Kearney street northeast, will handle challenges.

#### Mississippi Solons Listen to Ty Cobb

-From Pittsburgh Dispatch.

I PUT THEM IN THE CHICKEN

ITSMINE

YOU USED YOURS TO CARRY COAL

GIMME A WEEK

ON THE LINKS

THOM JUCY MA.

KNOW ME

JACKSON, Miss. March 27.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb explained in an address in the Mississippi house, late yesterday, that he was a baseball player, and not an orator, but the legislature applauded

anyway.

The Detroit outfielder's remarks were made after the house had extended the privilege of the floor to the star batsman of the American League and had passed resolutions of regret that rain prevented a game. The house earlier this week voted to recess today to attend the game.

Members of both teams were guests last night of Governor and Mrs. Brewer at the executive mansion.

### **Cubs' New President**

Baseball men with good memories point out that the Cubs' new president, appointed by Charles P. Taft, was mix-ed up in the world's series ticket specu-lation scandal of 1910. A complete record of that transaction was preserved by the National Commission, which took steps to do away with such hap-penings in the future. C. H. Thomas, the man in question, was implicated as an intermediary between the Cubs' of-fice and the ticket brokers. Still, it is pointed out, he merely may have been doing the bidding of his superior in the Chicago club management.

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## YES, BOYS, THIS IS COMING RAPIDLY BUFF AND BLUE SPORTS WILL BE KEPT; RUMORS SUIT UNDERGRADUATES

President Stockton Said to Have Intimated That He Will Sanction Intercollegiate Events If Present Indebtedness Is Wiped Out and Stud ents Are in Earnest.

ington University who are up in arms against the proposal of the president's council to abolish intercollegiate athletics at the institution.

Rear Admiral Charles Herbert Stock-

ton, president of the university, unofficially has intimated that he will sand tion the continuance of athletics, and even the launching of more pretentious athletic activities, provided three requirements are met. He will demand the obliteration of the athletic indebt edness of \$150 before the expiration of the collegiate year, the presentation of convincing evidence that the student body is in favor of athletics, and the furnishing of a guarantee for the financial success of all projects.

It is expected that the Admiral will offer this proposition to the executive the special meeting this afternoon as a substitute for the recommendation of the President's council that the official ban permanently be placed on athletics. When the executive committee meets this afternoon, a petition from the student body will be presented, requesting that action in the matter be deferred until those favoring the continuance of athletics shall have sufficient time to put forward their side of the case. Prof. L. C. McNemar, of the Department of Political Science, will appear at the meet-ing as an intermediary between students and faculty. He is a strong advocate of the continuance of athletics, and will present a number of reasons why the roposal of the President's council should not be adopted.

Harry G. Beneman, editor of the University Hatchet, the student publication, and also treasurer of the athetic association, said this afternoon he is certain the three requirements de-manded by President Stockton can be fulfilled. Plans now are being formufulfilled. Plans now are being formulated, he said, for the holding of a theater benefit to remove the remaining athietic indebtedness, and petitions are being circulated among the students trging that athletics be continued. Several hundred signatures already have been obtained, and it is expected there will be more than 1.00 by next week. These signatures will show that the student body is willing to support more pretentious athletic activities.

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Statistics are being compiled to show that on the whole athletics at the university have been auccessful financially. The present indebtedness, which has been cut down gradually from an enormous amount, was incurred in 1910, and was the result of unscrupulous management. At the tresent time however, the university has almost recovered from this financial blow. If athletics are sanctioned, as now seems will unquestionably be the case, George Washington next season will up in the world's series ticket specu-

Victory is on the horizon for the organize a baseball team. The follow-aroused students of the George Wash-ington University who are up in arms against the proposal of the president's council to abolish intercollegiate ath-

#### **Eddie Killeen Lands** District Championship

pocket billiards champion of the District, having defeated Charlie Bartelmes, 100 to 77. in the clining match at the Royal parlors. Killeen's careful, even game proved too much for the erratic performance of Bartelmes, whe was generally favored by the large rowd of fans. Following are the runs of last night:

Killeen-4, 2, 5, 10, 1, 7, 1, 7, 9, 1, 5, 4, 1, 4, 4, 1, 4, 3, 13 5, 2-100. Bartelmes-6, 2 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6, 3, 1, 3, 6, 1, 6, 2, 8, 3

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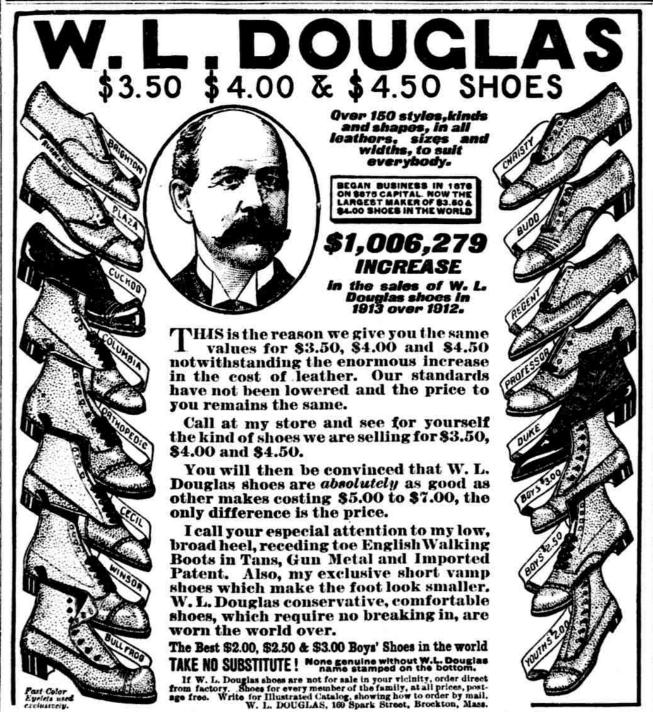
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